Regis College

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Regis College is a Catholic, liberal arts college for women. As a liberal arts college, Regis accepts the responsibility of providing an environment in which the student can gain a breadth of knowledge in the humanities, the natural sciences and the social sciences as well as an in-depth understanding of one sector of learning. Accordingly, Regis views its curriculum as the intellectual base from which its students can acquire the values, ideas, techniques and habits which will allow continual self-education of a free, independent and inquiring mind. *Regis is committed to exploring the needs and problems of the changing world and thus can shape the liberal arts curriculum to assure the graduate an appropriate foundation for career opportunities.*

As a women's college, *Regis reaffirms its pledge to provide an education that heightens awareness of the roles of women in today's society.* For this reason, Regis continues to encourage each woman to develop her own potential and to cultivate confidence in her ability to become a positive influence in society. *The entire climate of the College, which encourages student involvement, enhances the opportunities for women to develop into leaders of the future.*

As a Catholic college, Regis is committed to the ideals expressed in the Gospel of Jesus Christ and to the exploration of religious traditions. Regis is committed to a deepening of the spirit, to the value of reflection, and to a sensitivity to the needs of others. The College is a diverse community in which individuality is honored as a part of God's design. *The hope that its members will go forth and work for the improvement of the human condition is a bond that unites this community.*

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MT. REGIS

The buildings on this campus have been a part of our academic, social, and cultural education. Each one came into being as a response to changing times. Without this response, the Regis community's goals and desires could not have been achieved. Just as Regis has given these buildings a foundation upon which to stand, she has given us the students of the class of 1985, a foundation on which to build our lives.

CLASS OF 1985

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In Loving Memory . . .

In December of 1982, the Regis community experienced a tremendous tragedy - the death of Patricia Strahan. Patty touched each person she knew in a very unique and special way. Tennyson wrote in "Ulyssess," "I am a part of all that I have met." This statement is true of all of us, but it is particularly true of Patty. She became a part of all of us through her life and her death. Patty touched us. And we touched her.

Patty will not be forgotten. A touch cannot be forgotten. Neither will she forget those who touched her life. She took with her the part of us that became a part of her. May God be with you, Patty, and may each of us always remember the part of us that is you.

Happy is she who by love's sweet song
Is cheered today as she goes along.
Happier is she who believes that tomorrow
Will ease all pain and take away all sorrow.
Happiest she who on earthly sod
Has faith in herself, her friends, and God.

We, the class of 1985 dedicate our yearbook to those who have inspired us:

Family, Faculty and Friends.

To our parents, who did more than watch us struggle. They struggled with us, encouraged us, and were always there.

To our professors, who have not only bestowed upon us a gift of knowledge but also prepared us mentally and physically to meet all that comes our way.

To our friends, of whom there have been many, who have shared anticipation, laughter, a tear or two, and a dream.

During our past four years at Regis each of us has begun to lay her stepping stones for the future, and it was done with all of your guidance and warmth. When we look back upon these years we will remember each of the treasures that you have given to us, the class of 1985.

A Message From The President

This yearbook - or more truly - this book of years, captures the special moments and memories of a pivotal period in your life. These recaptured moments, and others like them, are wonderful to remember for they are part of the four-year mosaic that has begun to define you as a person and a class. But more importantly, they are full of wonder for the future. How have these four years opened new dimensions for you, how have you pointed new directions for your college?

Women - young women especially - can raise their sights about what they can expect in society, in politics, in the Church and prepare to take their place whenever opportunities come - or together - create the opportunities in systems that need to be changed. It will be women who will encourage one another, sustain and support one another in the groundswell that is heralding a renaissance in the United States, if not in the whole world.

We are fortunate to be in the climate of a woman's college where attention can be paid to the change, the restlessness that signals women's desire and intention to shape the future. And the shaping of the future means participation in shaping the new structures, the new tools that will prepare your minds and hearts to be among the leaders of the creative movement that will change our society and our Church - to reach the full human potential of a people of God.

In this rebirth innovation is the key and integration is the goal. It is a fearsome thing, change. We are not all comfortable with risk. We might choose to stay with the more familiar path of the tried and true - and the successful. But the spirit that always is moving over us - the spirit of the Creator - the spirit that moved the chaos to become our beautiful, needy world, the spirit that is deep within each of us, is moving now in new ways, stirring up the waters, preparing the climate for miraculous and healing activity.

The calls are coming from many directions - from the Church, struggling with a changing world, from government uncertain how to respond to the massive questions of social demands, from business, currently trying to put into place systems that will provide a balance between collaboration and profit-making. Higher education can supply at least a part of the answers, can point to some right paths.

And Regis can be a part of that path. But a renaissance needs the imagination and energy of every person. We are on the threshold of a brave new world that can only be made beautiful by "goodly people". I learned that in a class here at Regis - for it was Shakespeare who said it! He also said, in describing creative responses - that "the readiness is all!"

I think I know you well enough to feel that you are ready to get going - on many fronts - to make good things happen in the world beyond, as you did here at Regis.

Father Knapp

To The Class of 1985

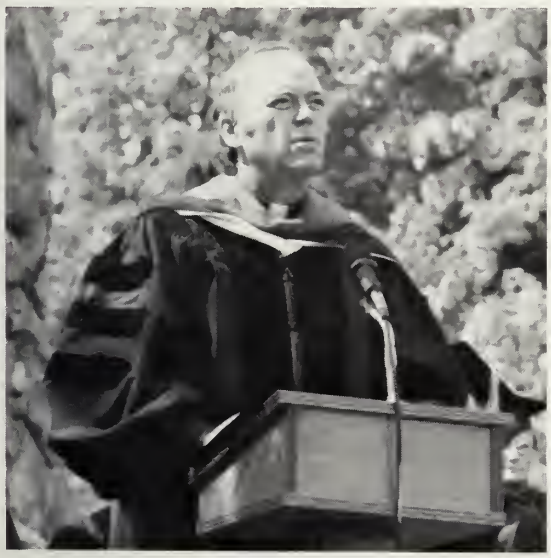
We have come through 1984 without the fears for that famous year being realized. We have entered the last 15 years of this century with a sense of hope and a spirit of vitality. You go forth from Regis College with dreams to be fulfilled, uncharted roads to be traveled, new horizons to be experienced. You are well prepared. You have each other. You walk with a loving God.

I am proud to have been a small part of your journey in life and your preparation for the future.

My hope and my dream is that we have accomplished much, have grown a great deal, and will be a force for good in our separate, yet unified world.

May God continue to keep you all in His loving care.

Love,
Robert J. Knapp



Our CHAPLAIN

Father Knapp's presence on campus has been a major influence on the Regis community. Since his arrival during our sophomore year, our lives have been touched by the heart and soul of a kind, compassionate man. Through him, the word of God has been conveyed to us through his often amusing, yet truly meaningful homilies. His wisdom and love have soothed the pain of a classmate's passing, bestowed blessings upon our class rings, and recognized our achievements as seniors in our caps and gowns. Father Knapp's touch reaches beyond the chapel walls.—It is a smile, a simple hello, a wave, a touch which reaches out to anyone wishing to feel its presence.

by Elizabeth Pappalardo

Senior Cap And Gown Ceremony

Sister Therese, honored guests, family and friends, members of the class of 1985:

It has been said, things come to pass as they do because the time is ripe. Events come into being because the world is ready for them. Is the world ready for us - the class of 1985?

I was told (by my parents, of course), college years are the best years of your life - but they are short, so enjoy them to the fullest.

I believe we have experienced the unforgettable, have attempted to mature fully as women, and have grown intellectually and spiritually. The friendships we have formed will be everlasting ones and these years will be forever remembered.

That is why today, September 30, 1984 is such a significant day for us. As we were receiving the blessings on our caps and gowns, I stopped and thought about what was happening as our gowns were being placed on us. We are coming to the end of our college years, but actually it is a beginning, a new awakening, a new opportunity for growth into the world, an exciting, challenging world. Let this world be the beginning of a new life in each of us. Live neither in the past nor in the future; rather let each day's work absorb our entire energies and satisfy our widest ambitions.

Lord Shaftsbury once said:

"The measure of a happy life is not from the fewer or more suns we behold, the fewer or more breaths we draw, or meals we repeat, but from having once lived well, acted our part handsomely, and made our exit cheerfully."

On graduation day, the class of 1985 will exit cheerfully, but better yet, PROUDLY!

Thank you,

Cynthia J. Rufo

Senior Class President

REFLECTIONS

MORRISON HOUSE AND THE NORMAN TOWER

In June, 1927, the Morrison estate in Weston, which consisted of 168 acres, became available to the Sisters of Saint Joseph under the leadership of Mother Mary Domitilla. It was previously the home of Mrs. Fanny Morrison. During her residency in the Morrison House, the estate consisted of a frame-house, a farm and a wooden tower, with extensive hayfields and apple orchards. When the Sisters established Regis College on this sight, they christened the mansion Peak Hall and later renamed it Regis Hall. This mansion was the center of the campus. It housed a chapel, administrative offices, halls for lectures, socials, receptions, the dining hall and dormitory accomodations. The present sun parlor provided the college with its first chapel and each student's room was equiped with a private bath.

To the right of Peak Hall stood, and still stands, the Norman Tower. Constructed in 1909, it was to be a copy of the ancient Norman Towers used by feudal lords for the protection of their castles. Such a piece of architecture was ordered for the Weston estate after Mrs. Morrison had viewed one during her tour of Chartres, but this tower was to serve as a water tank which would supply the needs of the estate. Ninety-four steps flanked by an iron staircase provided access to the tower's observatory, which in 1944 was to become an observation post for the United States Air Force. This participation of the college in the war effort was rewarded with the presentation of the Minute Man Flag which still waves from the tower today.

Today, the Norman Tower and its lovely courtyard provide the setting for Regis' graduations. In the midst of dogwood and apple blossoms, the Regis community and friends celebrate the achievements and the new horizons that lie before the graduates.

GODSPELL

by Susan M. DeLuca

Thinking about "Godspell" still gives me the chills of excitement I experienced last April. For one entire semester we worked, danced, and sang, trying to give everything we had-with only one objective: to bring out the community spirit of Regis which lay dormant.

The people involved in "Godspell" were absolutely super! Every one of them I adopted as part of my "Godspell" family; we adopted each other. What pulled us together was the long hours, the tension, and the deadlines, but what has kept us together is the caring we found in each other, the sharing of talents, the hysterical and the down moments, the moments which bonded our family.

To all those who watched "Godspell," I thank you for appreciating our time and sharing our celebration upon the altar those three nights. To all those who were involved in "Godspell," I thank you for being you, for sharing you and for giving me pride in my family.

ORIENTATION

Upon arriving at Regis College all of my fears and anxieties quickly faded. The orientation committee went out of their way to make each and every freshwoman feel welcome and at home. They arranged a number of activities to keep us busy and to acquaint us with the school. Probably the most vividly remembered event will be the freshwomen initiation which was, in a sense, the first activity that united the class as a whole.

Over all, orientation was a very helpful and enjoyable experience that left every participant with a positive outlook on college life.

by Tricia Clishan '88

ORIENTATION: INITIATION

I don't believe we have to go to bed at 11:00 pm! What do they mean we were disrespectful! They can't make us go to bed at 11:00, but I am a little tired; oh well, let's make the best of it.

Get up! Grab a pair of socks! Put on warm clothes! Get up! Bang! Bang! Okay gals, tie those socks together. Now put them over your eyes! Hold hands! Let's go! Duck! A tree! A puddle-jump! (I don't believe this . . . it's pouring rain, I can't see, my arms are stretched to their limit . . . No, I'm not going to sing the Brady Bunch song! But I will sing the Regis song! I'm a Regis girl, so pity me . . .) Okay! You can go back to bed now . . . (What? I'm wide awake now! I am an official part of Regis!—)

by Christine A. Bates '88

JUNIOR/SENIOR

The Junior-Senior Champagne Party has been a tradition at Regis for many years, and it holds a special significance for the two parties involved. It is the passing of the torch of wisdom and responsibility from the seniors to the juniors. That evening in early May is when the senior class relinquishes its throne to the junior class: the seniors are going out into the world to make their mark and leave the juniors the task of filling their sometimes enormous shoes.

With all the respect due the seniors, the juniors fill their glasses with champagne and good wishes. The seniors give each junior a gift to remember them by; the plant I received as a junior grows on my windowsill still. It often reminds me of the responsibilities that were entrusted to me: the duty to set a good example and to help and befriend those who aren't as fortunate as the seniors in their times of trial and triumph. It is also a constant reminder of the friendships formed with some of those seniors and of that elegant evening in the foyer when by their actions they said:

"We entrust you with this College and all that it symbolizes, which we hold dear to our hearts; cherish it and proudly pass it on, as we have to you."

by Kathleen Brooks

CHAMPAGNE PARTY

Mother-Daughter Dinner

The 1984 Mother/Daughter banquet was held at the Sheraton Tara in Braintree. In the gayla Gold Room, moms and daughters chatted of life, loves and friends. Funny memories of times shared with friends from college made many moms lift an eyebrow in questioning surprise at the story teller.

Mischievous tales were suddenly forgotten, however, when Russ Burgess took the stage. The room was quiet as he hypnotized willing students who followed his instructions with truly individual antics.

The night came to a close much too quickly as friends parted, but moms and daughters drove home feeling a closeness between them.

by Kathleen Brooks

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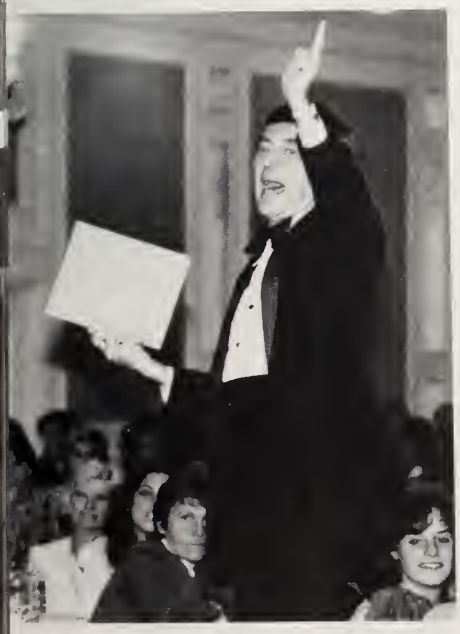

FATHER—DAUGHTER

Daddy's Little Girl

In my pastel dress, so carefully picked for the occasion, I was finally ready to go. I stood posing with my father's arm gently resting across my shoulders as the flash of the camera blinded us momentarily. "You look great, have a nice time . . . by the way, I want you back by midnight." Mom's timing for humor is always just right. The walk from our car was short, but cold. Dad had forgotten his coat so we jogged part of the way to keep him from freezing

Entering Lantana's, the function room where the Father-Daughter dance was being held, we quickly warmed up. Dinner was being served shortly, so after talking with a few people, we found out seats. I felt at ease with my Dad. My pride in him is tremendous, and I, in his eyes, am like a blossoming and unique flower, a flower which has always been tenderly cared for. I have grown out from under the wings of protection which shaded my independence. The light shining through has enabled the small bud to unfold its petals. I could see the joy and sadness mixed in my father's proud blue eyes as he glanced over at me while he was talking to the Dean of Students.

I beamed with content when the dance coordinator, Lynn Coleman, commented, "What a striking resemblance." I have always thought of my father as a handsome man, inside and out. I felt cheery and exhuberant as we "boogied" to the music of the 80's. I felt warmth and love in my father's arms as we quietly danced to the slower pieces. The final song, "Daddy's Little Girl," left tables empty and the dance floor crowded with proud fathers and daughters.

Outside, the brisk night air felt good after the night of dancing. Mom was asleep when we got home. I took my turn in the bathroom, and I crawled into bed and was close to sleep, but the night was not yet over. "Dad??" I whispered so as not to wake my mother.

"Yeah?"

"Thanks, I had fun."

"I had a great time too. Good night."

. . . "Dad??"

"Yes Peg?"

"I Love You."

By Peggy Keegan '84

Christmas At Regis

THE CLASS OF 1985'S VERSION OF "JINGLE BELLS"

Dashing through the hall
Upperclassmen in the way,
Oh my gosh the pizza man
There's five pounds more a day, hey, hey, hey.
Can I use the phone
My roomate is a fright
Oh I need some popcorn
So I can chow tonight.
Oh freshmen year, freshmen year, its a bummer life,
Exams, professors, papers due,
All they cause you is great strife.
Freshmen year freshmen year, its a bummer life,
I should have stayed at home instead
And just become a wife.
Sophomore year is next,
Fears have gone astray
You try to get in clubs
But they turn you away, hey, hey, hey.
Decisions must be made
You face the hardest year
You have to choose a major
But you all don't really care.

Lost in paradise,
Junior sister day
Hey look at all our rings
Don't they take your breath away hey, hey, hey
Let's skip our seminar
Hit happy hour again
Hi Mom and Dad it's me
Can you loan me five or ten?
Oh Junior year, junior year, its the best by far,
our parties swing and beer is our thing
We can get in any bar.
Hey professors thanks a lot
For A in seminar.
Oh senior year, senior year
Enjoy it while you can
Skip a class, dress up nice
And go to Houllihan's.
Senior year, senior year enjoy it while you can
Have a drink, laugh a lot
Pick up the cutest man.
Now that was just a joke
To make our spirits bright
Let your Christmas be happy
And to all of you good-night.

FACULTY

ADMINISTRATION

COLLEGE HALL

By 1928, Regis College had experienced substantial growth which warranted the construction of a new building. This building was to be called College Hall and was designed to be a five story colonial structure. College Hall was to include dormitory space, Executive offices, an assembly hall, parlors, and the social rooms which are known today as the foyer. It was also to provide classrooms, music rooms, a library, a dining hall, and a gymnasium. In 1930 with the completion of College Hall's north wing, more student accomodations were provided and the College, upon this building's completion, became the first women's Catholic college in Massachusetts to provide dormitory space for its students.

Today College Hall hosts the administrative offices, the post office, the chapel, and classrooms. The foyer is used in many celebrations: for instance the celebrating with parents during orientation; Christmas events, and musical presentations.

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Classical Studies

The study of language and literature, like all liberal arts courses, provides students with an appreciation of other times and other cultures, and provides skills in critical thinking and precise communication. The knowledge and skills which the program in Classical Studies offers is enhanced by combining learning from other fields such as modern languages, communications, computer science, management, or history.

Aileen Callahan

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English Department

The English Department at Regis continues to build for the future as it encourages students to develop their powers of experience, interpretation, and expression. Through the study of literature, students can expand the horizons of their own experiences, touching into the feelings and passions of others, deepen their understanding of what it means to be human, and develop their own values and attitudes toward life. Through Regis' writing program, students have the opportunity to sharpen their ability to think and to write clearly, competently, and creatively. Women who can draw on the experience of literature and clearly articulate their ideas and values are women who can make a difference in their world.

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French Department

The French Department prides itself on evolving with the interests and needs of the historic moment. Formerly foreign language teaching was the goal of most French concentrators. Recently emphasis in the study has shifted to preparation for international representation in the media and in business. Present students are encouraged to build a strong foundation in English, or quantitative skills, or Political Science. French offers the possibility for a strong liberal arts background, but it does not preclude expertise in more pragmatic fields. Life after the A.B. degree seems to welcome a person so educated over the single track neophyte.

Sister Helen Fenton

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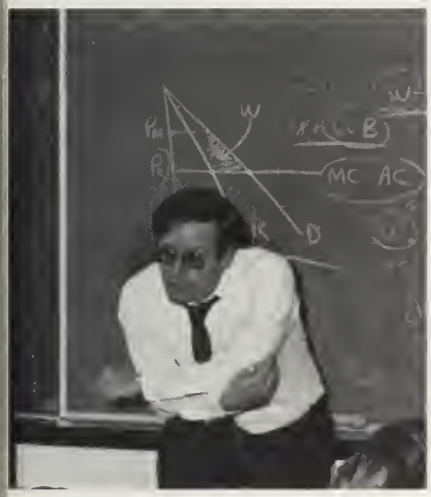

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History Department

Unique within the Regis College History Department is the only course anywhere which deals with *Women in the Resistance and Holocaust in World War II.* This course, taught by Dr. Vera Laska, rewards students with a rich insight into the devastations of the Holocaust and women's experience of it. As we move into the age of the career oriented woman, we can appreciate the contributions of these courageous and brilliant women who have shared their history in a rich body of literature.

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Assistant Professor of Chemistry

Management Department

Within the Management Department there is a strong emphasis on leadership development. This includes training in assertiveness, team leadership, and decision making, attributes which are important for management in the 80's and beyond. Department Chairperson Dr. Phil Jutras emphasizes communication skills and computer skills for managing information. These are considered vital in the public and private sectors of work.

Sister Marilyn MacGregor

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Lily Macrakis

Professor of History

Sister Juan Mahan

Professor of French

Music Department

The Music Department is doing its part in building towards the future. New quarters are being opened in College Hall. Newly outfitted rooms will be completed by the Spring of 1985 and will enable students to undertake the study of music in an attractive yet practical setting. Students may take courses in the theory of music from beginning through intermediate levels, in the history and appreciation of music, and in chamber music. In addition, individual arrangements may be made for the private study of voice or an instrument.

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Political Science

New courses offered in the Political Science department this year focused on Chinese/American foreign relations and U.S./Soviet foreign policy and the Arms Race. Foreign policy classes keep Political Science majors looking towards America's future in world politics.

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Registrar

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Chairperson of Psychology

Edward Stevens

Professor of Religious Studies
Chairperson Religious Studies

Psychology Department

The Psychology Department takes its place in the age of high technology. With the availability of computers for processing information there is another approach to the study of behavior in the laboratory. Collaboration continues to occur in new ways within the division of natural sciences, especially as the polygraph equipment and related equipment brings psychologists into the biology laboratory.

In this age of technology, the courses in the Psychology Department are designed to enable the students to know that, "the way psychologists attempt to come to come to terms with the cosmos is as ancient as Plato and as contemporary as the day's news."

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Religious Studies

The Religious Studies Department is taking steps towards the formation of both a major and a minor in Religious Studies. The faculty and administration expect that this learning will prepare students for careers in teaching, social service, paralegal work, and hospital work. They are also considering introducing a major in Practical Theology, a program that would prepare women for participation in parish ministry.

Susan Willamson

Professor of Mathematics
Chairperson of Mathematics

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LIBRARY

In 1955, the library was moved to its third and present location. This location was a newly created $650,000 modern three floor complex. Since its opening in 1955, the number of volumes contained in the library has increased from fifty thousand to over one hundred thousand not including the more than eight hundred periodicals and serials.

Upon completion of its construction, the library originally housed the Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Collection, presented to the college by the Cardinal as a memorial to his aunt, Sister Mary Philomena, C.S.J. Today, this collection is found in the stamp museum on campus. In addition to this collection, the library also houses the Monsignor Hugh Blunt Newman Collection which contains the numerous writings of Cardinal Newman. This collection is still found in the library today.

With the rapid growth of academics, a new library was needed. It provided and still does for curricular and extra-curricular interests and the Regis library has thus served in helping to educate and prepare its students for the future.

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Builders Building Towards The Future

Each of us is a builder of the future. Over the past four years we have accumulated the knowledge, skill, and experience, both in and out of the classroom, required to increase and strengthen the future for all.

Together as women we have discussed the struggle of the housewife to identify with society, we have been exposed to the atmosphere of job harrassment, and the exploitation of women. However, we have witnessed the accomplishments of many women who have established a mark in history by opening new passages filled with opportunities, thus preparing society for a system of distributed equality.

Now we, as adults, must enter the future. The base has been established, we must grasp this opportunity and engage in the efforts to continue developing toward equality, for the benefit of us all.

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Geraldine Ferraro

-Has almost certainly altered forever the role women will play in the U.S. Political System.

-TIME Magazine
November 19, 1984

Selected as the running mate to Walter Mondale she was an historic nominee to the office of Vice President.

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Sally Ride

Reagan singled her out, saying "She won her seat because she was the best person for the job."

-TIME Magazine
July 4, 1983

Sally Ride at the age of 32 became the first American Woman Astronaut in space.

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Marked the finest gymnast in the world becoming female athlete of the year.

16-year-old Mary Lou Retton U.S. member of the 1984 Olympic gymnastics team.

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Charity Grant

·Had the spunk, foresight, and generosity to take a stand at age 10, and thus to make a better future for all of us.

·Ms.
January 1985

Charity Grant a fourth grader rejected the "good reading award" because it forbid the membership of women.

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Is known for serving as an agent of change within the corporate world and for demonstrating that equality, fairness, and flexibility to workers can also be good business.

-Ms.
January 1985

Rosabeth Moss Kanter an advocate for "humanizing" the corporate workplace, is a succesfull business women.

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Mary Sinclair

Is known for becoming a citizen expert on the complexities of nuclear power and for educating corporate and community leadership until they joined to successfully oppose a nuclear power plant in her town.

·Ms.
January 1985

Mary Sinclair at age 65 is the leader of a crusade against nuclear power plants, coporate supporters and governmental suppoters.

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Sherry Turkle is a practicing clinical psychologist and associate professor in MIT's program in Science, Technology, and Society.

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Is known for her creativity as a composer, performer, and lyricist; as a "cultural worker" for peace and justice; and as a woman who lives the message she teaches.

-Ms.
January 1985

Holly Near is an entertainer who protest against war and the manipulations of power.

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Ruth Rothstein

Is known for using the power of her personality and position as a hospital president to make the connection between individual health and community well being.

-Ms.
January 1985

Ruth Rothstein takes a firm stand on women's issues, "I had to fight for everything I got I had to prove myself constantly."

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Rosellen Brown

Has confronted major mordern issues through her fiction, and helping us unraval the subtleties of racism in ourselves and our times with her 1984 novel, Civil Wars.

-Ms.
January 1985

Rosellen Brown expresses her believe to her readers that we cannot take things for granted.

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Gloria Molina

Is known for effective leadership in the 1984 voter registration drive and for her pioneering example as the first Hispanic woman in the California legislature.

-Ms.
January 1985

Gloria Molina, California Assembly-woman, informs Hispanics, particularly women, that they will never get their issues considered until they increase their political power.

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Joan Beniot

Her olympic race was such an inspiration to women it was a barrier breaking event she proved that women have every ounce as much courage as men.

-Ms.
January 1985

Joan Beniot Winner Of The First-Ever Women's Olympic Marathon 1984 Olympics In Los Angels.

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Cyndi Lauper

Has taken feminism beyond conformity to individuality, rebellion, and freedom, both in her personal philosophy and her style as a performer.

-Ms.
January 1985

Cyndi Lauper woman vocalist and singer of "Girls Just Want to Have Fun."

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Builder *- a substance, or a filler added to increase the effectiveness of the future, time that is to be.*

Building *- by assembling and joining parts to increase or develop.*

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ALUMNAE HALL

Erected with the help of gifts from the Alumnae Association, a new building was completed in 1962. Most often referred to as the Student Union, the official name of this building is Alumnae Hall- so named in appreciation of that association for their aid in its construction.

Alumnae Hall provides the resident students with a spacious dining area on the upper floor and the commuters with a cafeteria and lounge area on the lower level. A multi-purpose room provides space for cultural and social activities. The campus bookstore is also housed on the lower floor along with the newly established Tower Tavern and Student Government Office.

In addition to the resident's dining hall, which can be converted into a ballroom, the upper floor provides a spacious lounge for a variety of smaller events. Offices for the Assistant Dean of Students, the Alumnae Fund staff, the food service personnel, the Human Resource Institute and the director of Alumnae Hall can be found on this level. Two additional lounges are also located here and are used for special pruposes whose needs are not met by other campus locales.

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FIRST ROW: Kim Gillis, Maria Zeidel. SECOND ROW: Gloria Dubuc, Paula Goggin, Pamela Kassos, Maria Murphy, Kathy Foley.THIRD ROW: Mary Joseph, Kathy McLellan, Jennifer Nolen, Patty Antonellis, Lisa Magliocca, Sheila Strachan.

Campus Ministry

First Row: Pam DiMarzio, Kathi Brooks, Mary Beth Connelly, Sandy LaRochelle, Sue DeLuca. Second Row: Renée Sawlit, Daine O'Brein, Margaret Barrett, Jennifer Murphy, Aileen Curatolo, Deidre Fahey, Jackie Turner. Third Row: Michelle Brown, Maryanne Kirby, Paula Ruccole, Lisa Dupuis, Chris Bates, Kara Anderson, Karen O'Brien, Kara Laverty. Fourth Row: Terri Montonie, Julie Dennis, Julie Joyce, Kelly Khoury, Kim O'Neil, Sally Barbello, Kathy Mecia, Kris Aicardi, Liz Higgins.

Campus Outreach

FIRST ROW: Maryanne Kirby, Judy Aroyan, Sandy LaRochelle, Beth Sheehan, Moira Doherty SECOND ROW: Margaret Barrett, Denise Sullivan, Christine Girard, Jaqueline Turner, Sue DeLuca THIRD ROW: Maura Moran, Michelle Gray, Michelle Brown, Theresa Montonie, Michelle Rue

College Democrats

FIRST ROW: Patty Santini, Fran Mooney. SECOND ROW: Melissa McLaughlin, Fatima Branquinho. Missing from photo: Kimberly Tierney, Lauren McLean, Ann Murphy, Rocpam Gupta, Rosanna Pacitti, Tricia Cushan, Sara Mulrooney, Annemarie Sullivan.

Commuter Association

FIRST ROW: Barbara Scully, Lillibeth Bucal, Beth Donovan, Gail McDonald, Margaret Pavao, Hillary Paul, Mary Ellen Donovan. SECOND ROW: Liz Kalloch, Laura Eagan, Jacqui Cowperwaithe, Michelle Mosher, Lisa Mancini, Maureen Gorman, Mary Carol, Rosella Carrelli, Kathleen Horkan, Jane Maguire, Lynn Marie Hancock, Toni Trippe.

Drama Club

FIRST ROW: Julie Lajudice, Marcie Hayes. SECOND ROW: Karen May, Donna Barrett, Maura Fulham.

Economics Club

FIRST ROW: Lisa Black, Carmen Figurola, Maria Beno, Sharda Chatani. SECOND ROW: Elizabeth Higgins, Patricia Clisham, Ellen McQuaid, Buffy Harmon, Sarah Warton, Rebecca Tearte, Veena Daryanani. THIRD ROW: Connie McGinnis, Jackie Pickette, Paula Moriarty, Annemarie Sullivan, Dawn Brewer, Jennifer Halpin, Dianne Gaudet, Katie Whaley, Kelly Laverty, Vasiliki Efstradoudakis, Liz Pappalardo, Debbi Mattuchio.

Folk Group

FIRST ROW: S. Adela Rodrieguez, Dennis Sullivan, Chris Bates. SECOND ROW: Renée Sawlit, Patty Medina, Sandy LaRochelle, Bonnie Ewing, Kathy Costello, Lisa Dupuis, Pam DiMarzio. THIRD ROW: Sue DeLuca, Kathy McLellan, Sue Doucette, Chris Gerald, Marie Usumanu, Chris Camara.

German Club

FIRST ROW: Paula Churchill, Petra Malone. SECOND ROW: Kathy Shaw, Susan Beaupre, Eileen Vogel.

Glee Club

FIRST ROW: Marilyn McGuire, Marcie Hayes, Marguerite Cain (Vice-President), Kathy McLellan, Janice Flinn, Mary Zabriskie, Diane Gaudet (President), Lisa Dupuis, Jennifer Halpin, Andrea Mueller, Holly Kendrick, Eillen Sullivan, Renée Sawlit. SECOND ROW: Irena Clarke, Meg McKiernan, Kara Caverty, Janice Bugryn, Sandra LaRochelle, Cara Piscatelli, Andrea Wilson, Chris Bates, Jennifer Kelley, Dawn Brewer, Christine Girard, Cheryle Cooper, Claire Barton, Missy Carnavale. THIRD ROW: Natalie Kochergin, Rosalind Powres, Lisa Dini, Patty Santini, Emily Hartman, Deirdre Lesko, Georgette Prunier, Maureen O'Leary, Mary Moran, Amy VanVeen, Christine Camara (Treasurer), Donna McLellan (Secretary), Laura Doherty, Patricia Medina, Laurie Peluso, Toni Tripp, Lynn Hancock, Paula Webster, Sylvia Michaud.

Greek Club

FIRST ROW: Kristen Peterson, Aspasia Alexopoulos, Kristine Hyland, Liz Kalloch SECOND ROW: Vasoliki Efstradondakis, Christine Hackett, Elizabeth Tagney, Melissa Hanlon, Dr. Lillian Macrakis

Hemetera

FIRST ROW: Jane Broderick, Andrea Wilson, Maguerite Cain, Theresa Mangold. SECOND ROW: Kathi Brooks, Christine Collins (Co-Editor), Claire McCusker (Co-Editor), Julie McAdoo, Pam DiMarzio.

History Club

FIRST ROW: Mary Jane Leahy, Melissa Hanlon. SECOND ROW: Sue Cooke, Suzanne Beaupre, Kathi Brooks.

International Club

FIRST ROW: Sharda Chatani, Veena Daryanani, Nancy Chatani. SECOND ROW: Tere Vicens, Linda Leyhow (Vice-President), Marie-Angie Berrios (President), Elba Carro (Secretary). THIRD ROW: Michelle Arsenault, Rebecca Tearte, Marie Usumdnu, Stefania Carleo, Mary Joseph, Jaqueline Turner, Melissa Hanlon.

Management Club

FIRST ROW: Carolyn Love (Secretary), Tina Greene, Pam Busa (President), Audrey Covelle (Vice-President). SECOND ROW: Melanie Stellos, Joan Florentino, Maureen Hegearty, Deidre Fahey, Amy Grillo. THIRD ROW: Megan McGoldrick, Debbi Mattuchio, Anne Norton, Andrea Mueller, Kim Livingstone.

Political Science Club

FIRST ROW: Donna McLellan, Lisa Dupuis, Patty Santini. SECOND ROW: Linda Wihbey, Lourdes Figaredo, Mary Cashell, Janet Lanigan, Caroline McCarthy, Lyndsy Sorgi.

Psychology

FIRST ROW: Mary O'Shea, Joanna O'Gorman, Margaret Sullivan, Lisa Magliocca, Ruth Boudreau, Sandy La Rochelle. SECOND ROW: Kim Lewis, Dale Graca, Michelle Mathis, Carolyn Kelly, Trisha Croke.

Student Government Association

FIRST ROW: Karen Maiellano, Pamela Kassos, Liz O'Hare (Vice-President), Nancy McGowan, MaryBeth Connolly, Sheila English, Kathy Cafferty. SECOND ROW: Lisa McLaughlin, Kathy Gagnon, Chris Hackett, Debbie Pellegrino, Maura Walsh (President). THIRD ROW: Sara Mulrooney (Treasurer), Stacy Kokulis, Maureen Gorman, Eileen Walsh (Secretary), Susan Murray, Kim Livingstone. FOURTH ROW: Julie Ann Lajudace, Mary Flaherty, Paula Moriarty, Heather Sweet, Sarah Warton.

Social Issues Forum

FIRST ROW: Paula Hart, Melissa Carnavale, Laurie Rehill, Chairperson, Amy Di Lorenzo. SECOND ROW: Sandy LaRochella, Brenda Crawford, Paula Ruccolo, Allison Wilbur, Sheila Cahalane.

Republican Club

FIRST ROW: Molly Commerford. SECOND ROW: Deidre Fahey (Secretary), Linda Wihbey (President), Lisa Black (Vice-President), Sally Kinder (Treasurer).

Tower Society

FIRST ROW: Beth Alger, Joan Meehan, Paula Moriarty, Liz Pappalardo, Megan McGoldrick. SECOND ROW: Lisa Magliocca, Christine Cocoran, Sue Sullivan, Cathy Foley, Cathy Gagnon. THIRD ROW: Cathy McLellan, Kris Marcantonio, Carolyn Duffin, Maria Marnard (Committee Chairperson). Suzanne Grady (Committee Chairperson), Molly Commerford. FOURTH ROW: Mary Cashell, Lissa Rothwell, Coleen Phelan, Audrey Covelle. MISSING FROM PHOTO: Eileen Sullivan (Committee Chairperson).

Tower Tavern

FIRST ROW: Tracey Greene, Eileen Vogel, Jennifer Nolan, Maureen Finn. SECOND ROW: Amy Grillo, Kim Livingstone, Sarah Mulrooney, Rosemarie Foley, Nancy McGowan. THIRD ROW: Margaret Barrett, Justine Lima, Annemarie Smith, Theresa Montani, Molly Comerford, Amy Wollensack. FOURTH ROW: Kathy Cafferty, Kathy Foley, Fran Mooney. FIFTH ROW: Connie McGinnis, Kathy Sheerin.

Yearbook Editors

FIRST ROW: Susan Lombard, Tricia Croke, Connie McGinnis, Audrey Covelle. SECOND ROW: Carolyn Love, Mary Cashell, Tracy Greene. THIRD ROW: Debbi Mattuchio, Kathy McLellan, Linda Pendergast, Jamie Marie Sheerin, Pam DiMarzio. Missing from photo Sue Cooke.

Yearbook Staff

FIRST ROW: Molly Comerford, Jeanne McDonald. SECOND ROW: Deidre Fahey, Fran Mooney, Kathy Sheerin, Veena Daryanani. THIRD ROW: Kim Livingstone, Pam Busa, Nancy McGowan, Sheila Strachan.

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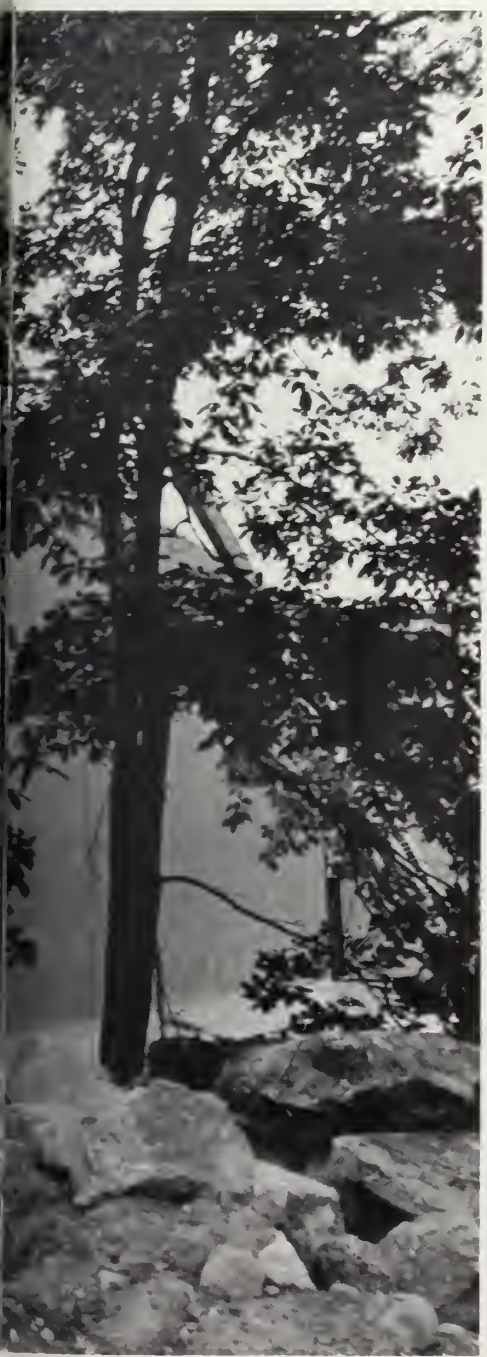
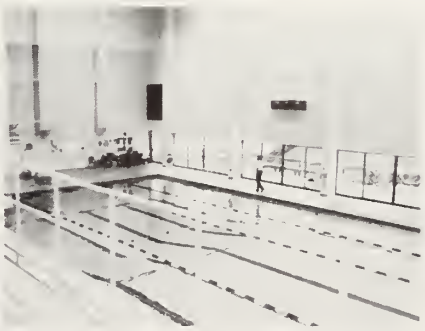


THE DEDICATION OF THE ATHLETIC FACILITY

As Sister Therese Higgins, the four class presidents, and the Student Government President placed memorabilia in the time capsule of the cornerstone, Regis College entered into a "new Dimension". On November 21, 1981 the dedication of the athletic facility was a ceremony of great significance to the Regis community. Items of memorabilia placed in the cornerstone represented certain parts of the Regis community. Because of this, the dedication meant not only the opening of a building but also a bond between students. As predicted, the athletic facility became the center of student activity on campus. It not only gives life to the ideal of "health in mind and body", but also celebrates Regis' commitment to continue to move towards "new dimensions."



Sports Festival

The traditional Sports Festival began in 1982 and was part of the ceremonies that opened the new Athletic Complex.

Ceremonies included the placing of a time capsul inside the main stair well of the center. Each class placed an article representing the individuality of their class. Then there was a more formal ceremonie conducted on the new main court (be it basketball, volleyball, tennis, soccer, badmitten, or even a golf course) in the gym area. Trustees, alumnea, contributors, students, faculty, and friends came to listen to: the president, Sister Therese Higgins, speak of a dream come true; the athletic director, Dave Cowens, speak of the athletic and physical accomplishments that women will never be restrained from at Regis; and student representative, Maria Taliento, speak about student enthusiasm, and trustees thank the many contributors who strived day in and day out to see that this New Dimision came to a completion.

The complex was packed to capacity on that beautiful day at Regis which ended with a champagne party in the gym and even a glass by the jacuzzi.

Then the week-end began, surrounding colleges were invited to participate in the festival in sports such as Cross Country, Basketball, Swimming and Diving. A week-end full of excitement, cheer, and most important, what everyone had come for, use. Use of the facility that had been the hopes and dreams of many.

Today the spirit is continued annually by inviting the same colleges who participated in that first festival to come together and utilize the facility to its maximum for one week-end each year.

by Mary E. Cashell

Basketball

FIRST ROW: Lynda Brunette, Margie Haugh SECOND ROW: Mary Gibney, Cara Caffrey, Paula Larkin, Tina Gentile, THIRD ROW: Athletic Trainer Linda Levy, Karen Waskiewicz, Sue Brogna, Tara Bradley, Maura Fahey, Kim Simon, Coach Mary Ingram

The combination of a strong nucleus of returning players, joined by several promising freshman, allows new head coach, Mary Ingram an optimistic view of the 1984-1985 Basketball Season.

Regis College should be more consistently competitive this season with the return of top team scorer and rebounder, Tara Bradley. Lynda Brunnett, Co-Captain and the only senior on a relatively young squad joins Bradley in the starting line-up. Sophomore guards Mary Gibney and Kara Caffrey give experience to the back court. Rounding out the starting five is the addition of freshman forward, Marina Saluto.

Cross Country

FIRST ROW: (Tri-Captains) Deidre Fahey, Pam Busa, Pam DiMarzio SECOND ROW: Sue DeLuca, Beth Hickey, Maura Fahey, Jennifer Wrynn. THIRD ROW: Nancy McGowan, Kathy Sheerin, Maria Beno(manager), Sandy LaRochelle, Susan Brooks, Eileen Dunbrack, Todd Miller (coach)

Congratulations to the tri-captains who are the first four year graduates of the Cross Country program, which was started four years ago by Coach Todd Miller.

Leading the team in her final year was Pam DiMarzio with Jennifer Wrynn, Pam Busa, Deirdre Fahey, Beth Hickey, Karen Waskiewicz, and Kathy Sheerin all close behind.

The team looks promising for next year with eight underclasswomen returning to the team.

Soccer

FIRST ROW: Tina Gentile, Mary Gibney, Eileen Vogel, Kara Caffrey, Lynda Brunette, Mary McInnis. SECOND ROW: Patti Tolerico, Erin Sweeney, Kim Simon, Michelle Rubel, Katie Fitzgerald, Karen Frink, Liz Orcutt, Beth McLaughlin, Coach Peter Counsell.

The Soccer Team at Regis College has undergone a transition from a club team to a varsity team. This has demanded adjusting to a new coach and a fuller schedule. The change was difficult at first, but after discovering a new plan of attack, Regis ended its season by winning two of its last three games. Senior Patty Tolerico led the offense while Sophmore Tina Gentile and Senior Beth McLaughlin kept the defense going strong. Outstanding goal keeping by Kara Caffrey kept Regis in many of the games. The forward line, comprised of Co-Captain Eileen Vogel, Mary McInnis, and Kim Simon played well together and initiated strong attacks. The team as a whole improved greatly throughout the season and thanks Coach Peter Counsel for an enjoyable season.

Swimming And Diving

FIRST ROW: Gina Horan, Kellee Cormier, Sheila Mallette, Erin Sweeney, Barbara Grady, Melinda Meehan, Tracey Greene (tri-captain), Laura Doherty SECOND ROW: Michelle Tondreault, Joan Meehan (tri-captain), Nancy McGowan, Paula Moriarty (tri-captain), Marianne Ricthir, Katie Fitzgerald, Janet McBride, Paula Wonoski, Jeanifer Wrynn, Ray Harrington (coach). MISSING: Diving coach Randy Brainerd, Chris Grady, and Marianne Kirby

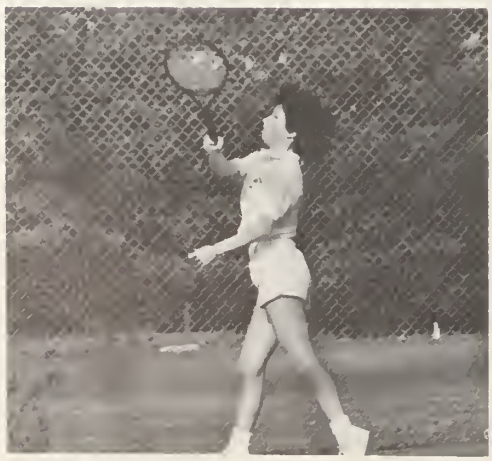
The Swim Team was initiated at Regis in the fall of 1981, the graduating seniors on the team this year are the last of the original swim team. We have enjoyed the membership of many competent swimmers and divers, two of which have qualified for the nationals. We will always carry with us the spirit, determination, and perserverance of the team as a whole. Each individual is unique, and contributes her part to the team. Every person will hold their memories of each season in their heart.

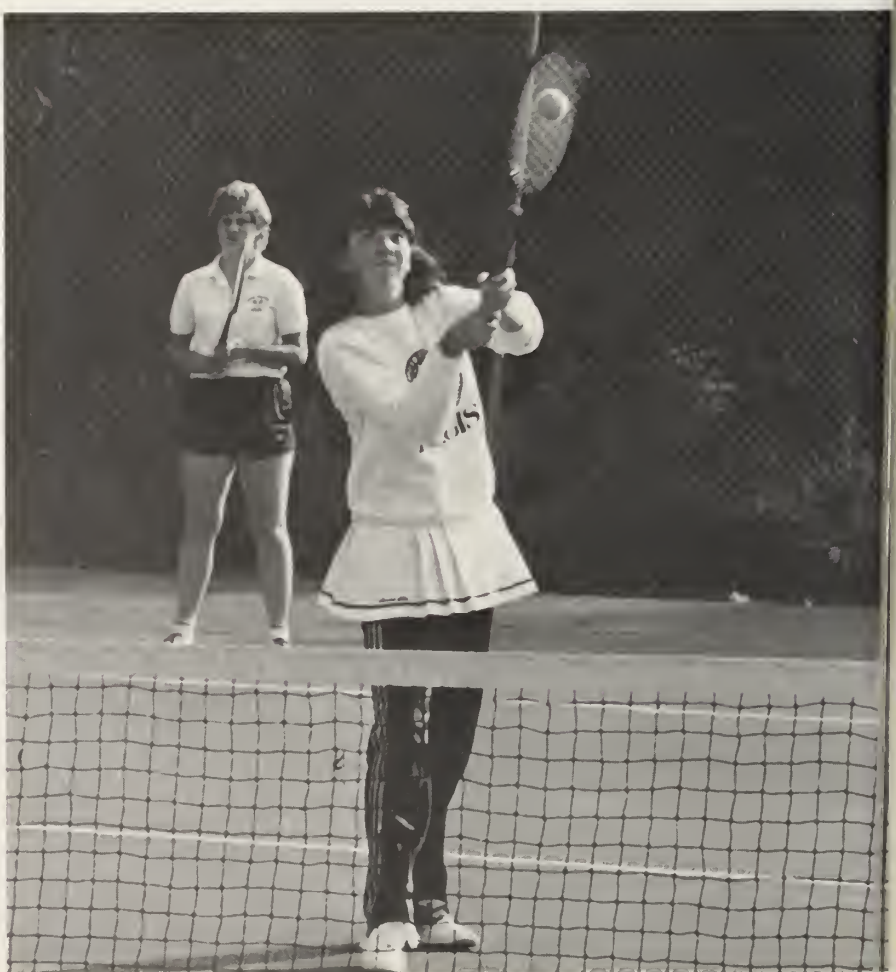
Each year we are gratified to add more new competent and competitive swimmers and divers to our team. The seniors wish to thank Ray Harrington, Jim Brainerd, and Todd Miller for their guidance and knowledge. Also we extend many thanks to the timers, score keepers, and our fans. In addition we also thank Regis for making the athletic complex a permanent part of the Regis Community, without the athletic complex the swim team of Regis would have never been a reality.

by Paula Moriarty

Tennis

FIRST ROW: Colleen Amatangel, Muffy Ellis (Co-Captains), SECOND ROW: Kim O'Neil, Helen Messer, Jeanne Doyle, THIRD ROW: Coach Maureen O'Connor, Natlie Kochgn, Allison Wilbur, Rachel Hitchcock, Joanna O'Gorman, Julie Holmquest.



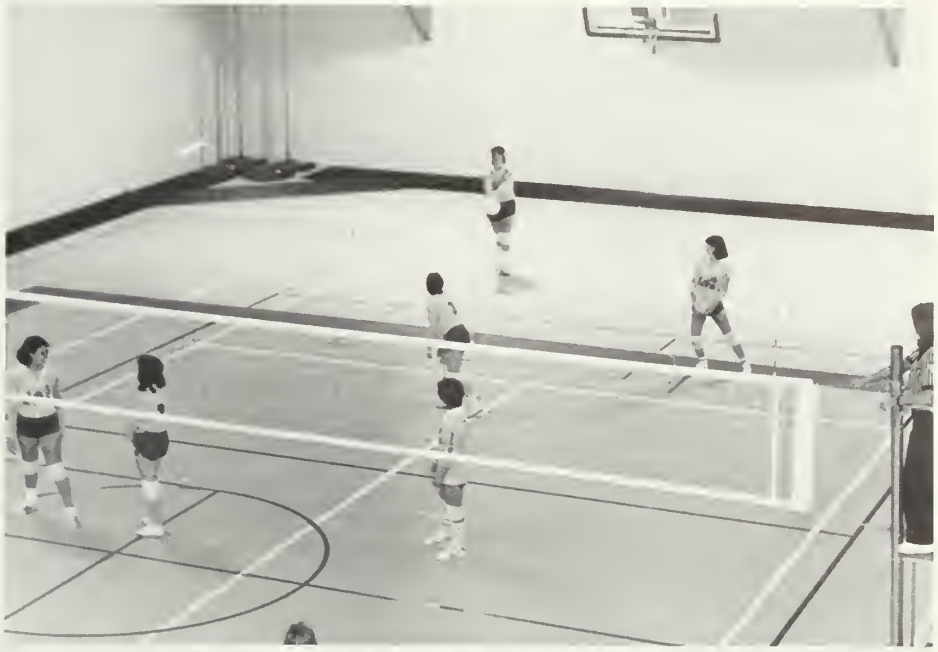


The Regis College Tennis Team led by two seniors, Muffy Ellis and Colleen Amatangel, ended the fall season with a five win and seven loss overall record. Muffy ended the season with a record of eleven wins and one loss; she made it to the finals of the MAIAW Division III State Tournament.

This overwhelmingly young team showed dramatic improvement from September to October due to the expertise of Coach Maureen O'Connor. For the second year, her drills have developed, improved, and perfected each player's strokes and style.

Volleyball

FIRST ROW: Tére Vincens (Captain). SECOND ROW: Pam Toomey, Suzette Muniz, Lilibeth Bucal, Marina Saluto. THIRD ROW: Heidi Michitsch, Joyce Farragher, Theresa Montani, Christine Grady, Coach Mehran Vajdi.



The Women's Volleyball Team is composed of Setters Chris Grady, a freshwomen and Pam Toomey, a Sophmore.

Middle Hitters are Captain Tere Vicens, a junior, Joyce Farragher, a sophmore, and Heidi Michitsch, a freshwomen.

Lill Bucal, a junior, Terry Montani, a sophmore, and Suzette Muniz, a freshwomen are the outside hitters on the team.

The team's performance has been improving continuously throughout the past two years. This year's progress was substantial for the majority of the team's members. In view of the fact that some of the players have not had adequate formal training, their development as volleyball players has been considerable within the two month season. Credit for continuous conditioning and training can be attributed to Trainer Linda Levy and Manager Margi Hughes. Thanks go out to them for their time and effort.

Judy Burling

Athletic Director

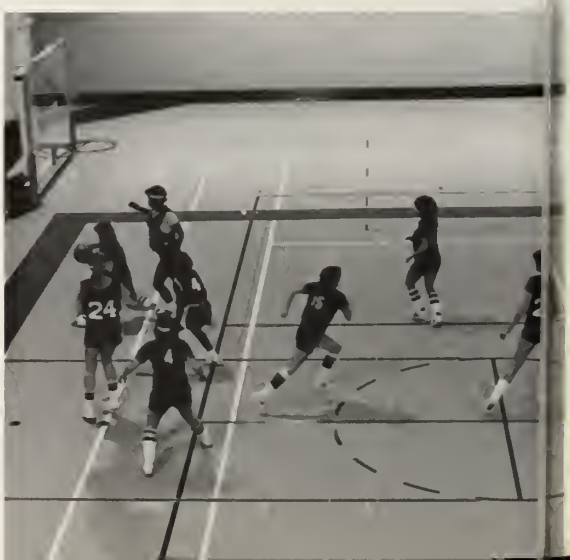
Linda Levy

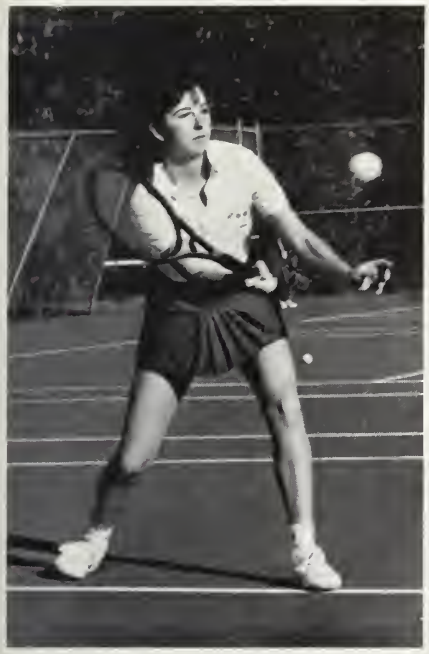
Athletic Trainer

Peggy O'Neil

Athletic Dept. Secretary

Do You Remember The Transition?





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SCIENCE BUILDING

With the growth of interest in science, the College saw the need of a building dedicated to such growth. 1938 saw the opening of the Cardinal O'Connell Science Building and the relocation of all science related courses there. This building is of colonial design and Barrington Harvard Brick trimmed with variegated Indian limestone; cut granite provides a base, steps, and buttresses. The building was named in honor of William Cardinal O'Connell for all the continued interest, encouragement and support he gave to the college, especially during its early years.

In January, 1970, the building received an additional wing that is of modern red brick, thus offering a contrast to the original building's architecture. This additional wing includes a lecture hall for science presentations and provides laboratories for various courses. again the college has responded to the demands imposed upon it by a changing society, by providing space for expanding studies in the sciences.

TO REMEMBER

A stable, middle aged woman
Remembers:

College friends who
Wore the golden badge of
Confidante, rival, defendant for her cause;
Her faded, yellow photographs
Remind her of their
Tears that rusted her heart,
Their smiles that shined her days.

A spring festival with
Pink ballons that floated in the air
And only popped when a
Fraternity boy got a notion to
Motion with his pin.

She struggles to remember
That she is to remember
That they all promised
To remember.

by Christine Collins

TRADITION

Upon my arrival at Regis freshman year, I was greeted by a friendly face; she was a junior, she was my big sister.

Throughout the year she offered advice about course selection and roommate confrontations, and she made sure that I got involved in student activities on campus. I could depend on my big sister for a word of confidence and a smile. I looked up to her; I respected her.

At the end of my sophomore year my big sister would graduate and then with the coming of junior year I would be someone else's big sister. I hoped that I could be everything to my little sister that my big sister had been to me.

I will never forget the day my big sister graduated. I participated in the daisy chain, which the entire sophomore class is invited to do. We walked along the drive behind Morrison house leading to the tower, along side of our big sisters. It is a beautiful tradition.

After the graduation ceremony I avoided my big sister; I felt a loss and I didn't want her to see that once again I was in need of her support. I wanted to be alone with her for a moment to tell her how much I had appreciated her thoughfulness and friendship, how much I loved her.

She spotted me, alone, looking confused and she came to me and embraced me. We cried; we laughed; I told her I loved her and that she would always be my big sister.

by Mary Cashell

Jr. Ring Ceremony

The once vacant oak seats were now filled with anticipating families. Brilliant red and white carnations adorned the marble altar and a great sense of excitement radiated through the chatter filled chapel. As the juniors entered from the balcony, all became silent and the class of 1985 ventured forward to receive class rings.

The liturgy and ceremony were both very impressive. President Cindy Ruffo welcomed the guests and explained the symbolism behind the ring. Vice-President Tara Bucchino and Secretary Jaquelyn Winchenbaugh read selections from the old and New Testaments. Father Robert Knapp then addressed the guests, faculty and students in an inspiring homily. After the class rings were placed on the student's fingers by either the college president, the Dean of Students, or the Academic Dean, the class of 1985 recited the creed, promising, to go forth and spend our lives by giving them to others."

by Tara Bucchino

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Welcome
to
Regis

UNTIL TOMORROW

The thoughts of reuniting with your kind,
Endearing faces. To look in your eyes
and
Know that with all this time passed . . .
my
Reflection is still within them.

A friend, you left and took with you
The memory of a dance . . . the applause
. . . your
Smile . . . my heart.

Come back my friend, and share with me
All the moments in your life that I have
Missed. Be yet a deeper friend, and we
Shall part with only until tomorrows.

by Tara Bucchino '85

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PRESIDENTIAL RACE

1984 was a year of political surprises. The first woman was nominated to run for Vice-President of the United States: Geraldine Ferraro. She along with Democratic nominee for President, Walter Mondale, represented the Democratic ticket, adding, "Where's the beef" to the list of classic political slogans.

In the end of this political race, President Reagan stood alone, head and shoulders above the field, with the biggest landslide win in twelve years, carrying every state but Mondale's home, Minnesota.

JESSE JACKSON

Jesse Jackson came to the forefront of politics as a presidential candidate for the Democratic party. Although Jackson lost the nomination, his name will go down in history as being the first black to run for President of the United States. He proved that anyone with the ambition should proceed "FROM THE COURTHOUSE, TO THE STATEHOUSE, TO THE WHITE HOUSE".

INVASION OF GRENADA

The invasion of Grenada came as a devastating blow to the United States. It came about when Mr. Maurice Bishop, the Grenadan Prime Minister was overthrown in a coup staged in October, 1983 by a rival faction of the ruling New Jewel Movement. A few days after the formation of a new government, a force of United Stated Marines and Paratroopers, together with a small contingent of troops from neighboring Carribean states landed on the island and established military authority.

Even before the coup began there had been growing speculation in Grenada that the United States was planning some form of military intervention, especially after President Reagan described it in a speech as "a threat to the security of the United States," and indeed it was. The official United States casualty figures issued on October 31, listed -18 dead, 86 wounded and 1 missing.

OLYMPICS

In the sports world, the Russians stunned everyone when they pulled out of the summer olympics in Los Angeles and were followed by more than a dozen Communist BLOC nations. The United States scored victory after victory in a television spectacular that was seen around the world.

In the Winter Olympics in Serajevo, Yugoslavia, Burlington, Massachusetts's Kitty and Peter Carruthers won silver medals in pair figure skating, while in the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles, broad-jump star, Carl Lewis led his American teammates on a gold digging expedition.

BARNEY CLARK

When Barney Clark, a sixty-two year old dentist was wheeled into an operating room at the University of Utah Medical Center on December 2, 1982, his damaged heart seemed to have only a few hours of life left in it. After seven and a half hours of surgery, his heart had been removed and in its place was a plastic and aluminum pump.

With this breakthrough in medical science, Barney Clark lived for 112 days. On March 23, 1983, Clark died, making a contribution to medical research.

BABY FAE

Baby Fae was the 5th human and first infant to receive an animal heart. Born with a fatal cardiac defect, she lived for twelve days with her own faulty heart and for another twenty with the transplanted heart of a seven month old female baboon.

After Fae's death from kidney failure in 1984, 2300 people who had been moved by her brief life filled the Loma Linda University Church in Southern California to release pastel colored balloons and sing the 245 year old hymn, "Where, O Death Is Now Thy Sting?"

JAMIE FISKE

In December, 1982, Jamie Fiske became one of the youngest patients to survive liver transplant surgery.

Without the new liver, she had only a month to live, but finding a donor seemed impossible -until Jamie's need made the news. Soon, parents of an infant who died in an automobile accident offered their son's liver to Jamie. Within only a few months, Jamie was growing and developing as a normal healthy child.

TYLENOL

In October, 1983, America faced the biggest consumer alert in history when seven people in the Chicago area died after taking Cyanide-filled "Tylenol" capsules.

The company that distributes Tylenol, Johnson & Johnson, had to engage in an all out public relations campaign to regain the trust of consumers. The result was tamper-resistant packaging which proved effective in the campaign. One analysist called the comeback of Johnson & Johnson as "one of the greatest combacks since Lazarus."

Music

Throughout the year 1984, Michael Jackson has thrilled us with his moves, his feminine voice, and his new beat dress, minus one glove. People everywhere have started moon walking and smooth talking and no one will forget his video, "Thriller," which is the longest video to date. One wonders: when Michael first sang "Wanna be Startin' Something," could he have any idea that what he was starting was a whole new way of walking, dressing, and dancing which would affect the lives of young people all over the world?

One of the new singing sensations of 1984 is a new wave artist from England, Boy George. Although his gender has been the subject of much scrutiny, his songs delight many audiences and include playful lyrics like "I'll Tumble for Ya" as well as more serios pieces like "No More War."

Bruce Springstein is a smashing hit in 1984 because of his lively songs and his all American style. His songs such as "Living in the USA" and "No Surrender" convey the theme and lifestyle of the blue collar worker, but his mood is appreciated by all Americans.

The new singing artist Prince is known to young people as a truly electrifying performer. His songs "Little Red Corvette" and "1999" have been hummed by people everywhere and the movie he stars in, *Purple Rain*, was seen by many people in the summer of 1984. However, his gestures and concert conduct are considered slightly less than courtly.

Huey Lewis has came back in 1984 to be one of the hottest performers of the 80's. He is known to fans everywhere from "Boston to Baton Rouge." His good looks and sleek moves delight screaming audiences and his upbeat tunes really get to the heart of rock 'n roll.

Bette Midler, in the past few years, has become a legend in her time not only because of her songs such as "The Rose" and "When a Man Loves A Woman," but also because of her performance on stage and her slightly eccentric mannerisms. The "Divine Ms. M." as she has been called seems to be making a statement about the liberation of women in the social domain.

Lionel Richie is admired by many audiences for his love songs such as "Still," "My Love," and "Penny Lover." His soft voice and tender ways have caught many young women's hearts and many couples have danced to his sensitive songs at Regis semi-formal dance.

Cindy Lauper is a new female vocalist of 1984. Her high-pitched voice and bizarre style have captivated many people. Her songs, "I Bop" and "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun" represent a sort of women's liberation among new wave artists.

Madonna

Show Biz

E.T.

When one hears the words, "PHONE HOME", he/she is instantly reminded of a delightful little creature named E.T. (short for extra-terrestrial) E.T. was a heartwarming film of 1984 which brought forth the creative child in everyone. It told of a creature from another planet who comes to earth and befriends a little boy.

The adventure begins when the grown-ups discover this creature and use him as a means of scientific research on outer space. The lesson it teaches one is that "humanness" should not be ignored in a world of laboratories and computers.

TOOTSIE

Tootsie, starring Dustin Hoffman was an extremely funny movie of 1984 in which Hoffman played the role of an unsuccessful actor who, in order to obtain an acting role pretended to be a woman.

Watching him cope with highheels, lipstick, persistent men and nylons left one roaring with laughter.

The movie, *Flash Dance*, starring Jennifer Beals, hit the theatres in 1984. It deals with the life of a young, female Iron worker who realizes her dream of becoming a dancer. With this movie has come a new fashion trend as well. Young women sport ripped and frayed sweatshirts, headbands, and tousled hair styles, much to the chagrin of parents who very often say, "If you needed a new sweatshirt all you had to do was ask."

THE BIG CHILL

The Big Chill hit the box office in 1984 and became one of the hottest movies of the year. It deals with former college buddies who reunite upon the death of a mutual friend and it shows us the devotion of friendship, the heartache of loss and the joy of special moments that only close friends experience.

The Big Chill also revived many "oldie but goodie" songs by artists such as Carol King and Marvin Gaye.

GHOSTBUSTERS

One movie of 1984 dealing with ghosts which didn't exactly leave one with a week of nightmares was Ghostbusters starring Bill Murray and Dan Akroyd. It was about two men who combat ghosts. A popular song sharing the same name resulted from it along with Ghostbuster tee-shirts, and pins.

Ghostbusters offered a needed relief from the more serious movies and left one laughing and of course shouting, "I Ain't Afraid of No Ghosts!"

DYNASTY

A smashing television series which has captivated the attention of people all over is *Dynasty* starring John Forsythe, Joan Collins and Linda Evans.

Dynasty tells the story of the Carrington family and their struggles, glamour, and problems being the wealthiest family in Denver, Colorado. Any Thursday night, one can walk the corridors of any dormitory on the Regis campus to find students emotionally glued to the television set smiling at the kindness of Crystal, cursing Alexis for her malicious acts and blushing at the sensuous scenes of Fallon and her latest conquests . . . well, maybe not blushing.

TERMS OF ENDEARMENT

Terms of Endearment was another popular movie of 1984 (starring Shirley MacLean and Jack Nicholson). It was the type of movie that left one crying one moment and laughing the next. It dealt with the different events in one's life such as birth, relationships, marriage and death. It was the type of movie that touched the deepest emotions in all of us and sprinkled them with a good dose of humor.

HILL STREET BLUES

Hill Street Blues came to the forefront as one of America's favorite television programs because of it's realistic slant. It has shown us the pride, frustrations, and seriousness, and humor police find combatting crime on New York City Streets. It is popular among viewers because it deals with the serious problems of today, yet doesn't try to distort the reality of it under a false bravado. *Hill Street Blues* is truly a program of the 80's.

CHEERS

Cheers is one of the most widely watched television situation comedies and Boston is quite proud of it, with just reason. *Cheers* is all about a pub in Boston near Fenway Park and its regular and not so regular customers and employees.

The pub is for real in Boston and because of the show, it is a center of attraction for tourists and Bestonians alike.

Cheers is such a hot new situation comedy because the pub and its people are universal. Every town has its characters and, after all, isn't it nice to go where everybody knows your name and they're always glad you came?

FAMILY TIES

Family ties is a television series which depicts a family of five and the members' day to day problems. The parents of the family are the result of the sixty's generation. After being radicals in their day, they are now the average, american parents who have, more or less, "awakened to the smell of coffee."

It is popular with viewers because it shows the problems every family has and allows us to see them all in a humorous light.

CAGNEY AND LACEY

Cagney and Lacey, starring Tyne Dailey and Sharon Gleese, tells about two women police officers doing a job which was originally restricted to men. It's popularity derives from the feminist slant given to it, which makes one aware that it is not only a "man's world" when it comes to fighting crime.

Local

CELTICS

The Boston Celtics were the pride of Boston in 1984 after beating the Los Angeles Lakers to win the Celtics 14th NBA Championship.

The Celtics, with the expertise of such players as Larry Bird, M.L. Carr, and Dennis Johnson truly deserved the victorious banner which joins the others in the Boston Gardens as a reminder that the Celtics are Number "1".

Trends

Cabbage Patch Dolls seem to be the craze of 1984 and sales of these dolls have reached into the millions. People everywhere wait in retail store lines for hours to be among the lucky ones to become a proud parent of one. These dolls adopted not only by children but also by adults who cherish them as they would a pet. These adorable dolls are difficult to ignore because of their baby-like features and plump bodies, and of course, because of the fact that they come with birth certificate, adoption papers, and above all, real diapers.

A new game which has hit the living rooms of Americans everywhere is Trivial Pursuit. This game challenges the mind and memories of adults and children alike and because of this educational pastime, many a person has been heard asking a friend, "Did you know that Jimmy Carter was the first president to be born in a hospital?" But don't let this person fool you; she is not a political genius, but just someone who stays up nights studying the Trivial Pursuit question cards.

A new trend, of great interest to college students is the emergence of the Yuppie, the Young Urban Professional. This character is often the product of colleges like Regis. A Yuppie is usually seen in a tailored suit, with brief case in hand, and classical shoes at foot. She can be seen in the better clubs of Boston, perhaps at a business luncheon or after work cocktail hour. She is certainly one who is well adapted to life after college, and although she is often stereotyped or even ridiculed, to be like her is still the hope of many college seniors.

A new style in fashion, dance, song, and attitude has hit the scene in America, brought to us from Europe: New Wave. With it has come ultra bright hair, studded belts, pin covered jackets, and an upbeat dance. Many musical groups have hit the new wave scene including "The B52's" and "Devo." Because of this new trend, many eccentric sights can be seen on the streets of Boston and if you pass a young person with a safety pin through his ear, don't be alarmed; he is not a victim of some masochist, but a member of the New Wave generation.

ADS

Of all the buildings on campus, the art building perhaps reflects most clearly Regis' adaptation to meet the needs of her students. Originally a two story carriage house on the Morrison Estate, this building was reconstructed to provide for a small biology laboratory on the first floor and a library and dormitory space on the second floor.

In the spring of 1928, with College Hall only partially built, the rapid growth of the college required that an additional wing be built onto the former carriage house. With the completion of College Hall, the library and dormitories were relocated, the building Cardinal O'Connell Hall saw all of the science facilities relocated as well, and the carriage house was available for a new venture.

In 1940, the building was once again renovated and enlarged. This time to accomodate the Commerce Department with spacious, well-lighted classrooms containing business machines and office equipment.

Today, the carriage house is commonly called the Art Building. This building hosts numerous classes for art majors and interested students; for example, ceramics, painting, drawing, weaving, and printing.

Art exhibits of students' work and local artists' work are displayed periodically throughout the year on the first floor known as Walter's Gallery.

To our Coleen,
With memories of yesterday
With wishes for today
With love always.
Congratulations,
Mother, Daddy,
Kathleen, Mark, Paul and Lisa

Darling Harriet
Your success has crowned the educational achievements I desired for my daughters.
Peggy and I congratulate you for you accomplishments.
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Rosella may this day bring you happiness and fullfillment, for the new life, that is all your own.
Congratulations,
Mom and Dad

Kelly A. Laverty– Our sincere best wishes.
To a hard working girl.
Job well done.
Love you. Mom and Dad

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We love you, Tara.
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Dad and Mom
Pat and Patti

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and
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God Bless you Always
Love, always & forever,
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Maureen Hegarty
May the wind be always at your back, and may the Lord always hold you in the palm of his hand.
Mom and Dad

Felicidades, Tonita
May you always have
the
courage to create.
Love,
Mami and Daddy

Congratulations and
Our Best Wishes
to the Class of 1985
The Development Office

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We welcome our new
members!

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Congratulations to my wife,
Madeline C. Dean
who, after educating her six
children,
has achieved her own education
goal.
Love, Ed

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You are very Special
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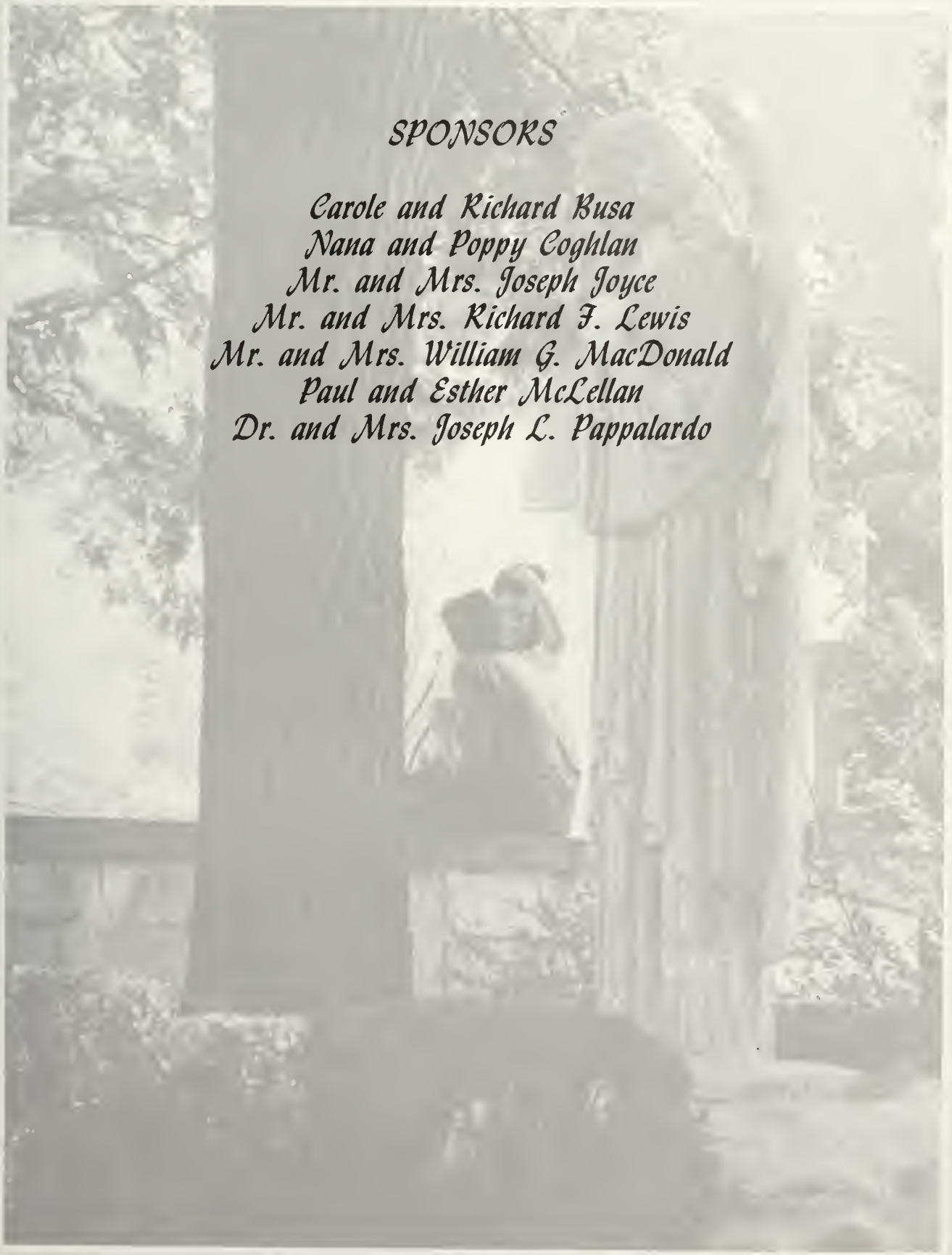

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